Thursday, January 6, 1848. For President ZACHARY TAYLOR. OF LOUISIANA.

have them removed, as we need the room Convention. they occupy, and doubtless the members and ministers of the church would like to following Resolution :

Lt. Col. Fagg, of the N. Carolina Reof the order and discipline in the Regi. efficient support.

PENNANSHIP The attention of the reader is directed to the advertisement of Mr. Hayden, in another column. From the specimens exhibited to us, as well as the recommendations he has from some of the where he last taught, Mr. Hayden is ensided to the confidence and patronage of those who desire to improve their penman-

The attention of the reader is directed to the advertisement of Godey's Lady's Read the liberal terms offered for the new

mence the publication to day of Mr. Gallagentleman's age and great experience entitle his remarks to the profound respect sing the constitution of Pennsylvania, sat in her Legislature in 1790, was elected by from 1796, until he was selected by Thos. Jefferson, the moment he was elected Messrs. Clay and Adams to conclude à Ambassador there.

Next week we will conclude the article reading of the whole document.

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA. We some time since published a couple afletters written from this section of country, to the Richmond Southernor, which, Western North Carolina abounds with miterals, which, if properly developed, people have been rather negligent in ascertaining and developing what a bountiful Providence has done for them. But we country will occupy the prominent position The bowels of the earth are teeming with one of every description, and present golden inducements to enterpsise; while land. the finest water power in the known world this, the necessaries and comforts of life are abundant unif cheap; and health, the that considered in all its bearings, just ting out without much difficulty. Lalam come and examine our minerals, copy our mountain luxuries, view our beautiful streams, and Inhale the spirit reviving, sinew-strengthening, appetite-giving mountain air for a few weeks, and if

knock under." it may not be out of place here to mention that an enterprising gentleman trom Maryand paid our county a visit a short for a Paper Mill. He found one, we learn, that promised all he desired, and we shall soon be able, we hope, to print our Messenger upon Buncombe made paper!d Western North Carolila, and like a sen-We hope his example will be extensively power, and population.—Cincinnati Paper. and that it should be prosecuted till —Lou. Jour.

imitated, for all that is necessary to make] this rountry what God designed it should be, is for it to be known.

The Whig members of the Virginia Legislature assembled at Richmond on the 22d ultimo, and passed almost unanimously resolution's declaring it expedient to tion to Dr. Hardy, who operated upon his eyes hold a Whig State Convention in that city for cataract, and restored him to sight. So peron the 23d February, for the purpose of feet and complete was the operation, that he is The Minutes of the Western Baptist forming an Electoral Ticket, and to ex-Convention, held in Haywood county last press the preference of the party for some Sugmer, have been printed and ready for person as a fit candidate for President, and delivery for several months, and we would to take into consideration the propriety be glad if those who are interested will of sending delegates to a Whig National

Mr. Caperton, of Monroe, offered the

Resolved, As the opinion of the Whig members of the General Assembly of Virgioin, that ZACHARY TAYLOR will be a giment, arrived here on Monday evening | most acceptable candidate to the people | Virginia for the Presidency; and that he most acceptable candidate to the people of last. He gives a very favorable account will receive from them a most zealous and

This resolution was adopted unanim-

The East Tennessee Regiment of Vol. unteers, which left Knoxville some three or four weeks since for Mexico, had quite an eventful time in the beginning of their most respectable citizens of Abingdon, service. They are likely to get a peep at the "Elephant" before they get to Mexico. The following account of their mishap in passing the Muscle Shoals, we take from a letter in the Knoxville Register, dated Florence, Ala., Dec. 20, 1847.

"Our detachment commenced descending the Muscle Shoals on the morning of Rook for 1848. This old and favorite the 17th inst., the two boats lashed to-Magazine needs no praise at our hands .- gether, directed by two of the best pilots on the river. We passed through the Shoals without any damage, until we arrived at what is called the "Big Jump," just below which one of our boats struck a Mr. GALLATIN ON THE WAR -- We com drift, which threw us round slightly, and ocrats were determined to force the pasthe river being higher than it has been in views on the war with Mexico. This known to be for many years, in spite of the skill of our pilot we were thrown into a sluice just wide enough for the boats to pass, and in which the water was running of the American people. He has served at the rate of twenty miles per hoor. The his country faithfully in various offices of left hand boot (Capt. Recse's) soon struck high trust. He nided, in 1786, in revi- a drift and tree, which crushed in the whole top of the boat, instantly killing one yielded to a motion of adjournment. of the men, Thomas Jones, sr. Then the steering oars were raked off with a treher to the United States Senate in 1794, mendous sweep, knocking down several and sat in the other House of Congress persons. The right hand boat, Captain Vaughn's (upon the top of which I was ject will then be fully discussed. standing, together with Gen. French,) Calhoun explained in reply to Allen, then struck the opposite side, knocking off President, as Secretary of the Treasury its steering our. It is impossible to de- ration of all Mexico, he did not intend to lies at in his cabinet eight years, and also scribe the scene as we went whirling oppose the acquisition of some portion of four in Mr. Madison's. He was sent with through, striking opposite banks. The it, in the ultimate adjustment of boundamen were constantly jumping off. I sprang ries. I may here add that Calhoun has into the fork of a tree near the bank of a stated to his friends, in conversation, that peace with Great Britain; next to France, small island, believing, as I did, that both he has not refinquished his line policy, and as minister, seven years, by Monroe; and boats would be crushed. Others jumped that he considers these resolutions as conaste, by Mr. Adams, to England, as our into the same tree with me. One poor sistent with that policy, fellow for some time hung by a broken limb, crying out for help, but he finally succeeded in getting up; and at last we all ground that they are not practical. Evand would respectfully urge upon all, the reached land. There were fourteen of ery man, woman and child, he said, knew

and presented to us an awful appearance Some were clinging to the sides of the boats, and others were swimming to the land, which they were scarcely able to reach. One man floated a mile and a haif with the observations of others well qual- on a few planks, which he had the preified to judge of such matters, and our own sence of mind to tie together with his neck sight acquaintance, convinces us that cloth. Both boats were perfect wrecks. Thomas Jones, jr., was swept overboard, and has not been heard of since.

It is truly astonishing that we escaped would add millions to her wealth. Her with the loss of only two men. Only one boat has ever been in the sluice before, and it was stove to pieces, and all of the family on board were drowned. You may well imagine what were our feelings when to not despuir. Attention is being awa- it seemed that, in all human probability, kered to the subject, and we believe the many of our men would be lost. But to day is not far distant when our mountain return to the condition of the fourteen on the Island

We were on it some twenty six hoursto which she is so eminently entitled. a part of the time wet and without fire, There is every inducement here to the cap, and all the time without anything to eat is is and the enterprising manufacturer. save an old pumpkin which had lodged on our shore. Fire was afterwards thrown to us, and at length our friends succeeded, by great efforts, in getting us to the main

I neglected to say that Lieut. Colonel kmpts the manufacturer. Added to all Bounds was knocked down at the crushing of one of the boats, and after it passed through the sluice, which was about one hundred and fitty yards, jumped off and best of all, here may be enjoyed, if any swam to shore. Gen. French, by means where upon earth. We verily believe, of a free near the shore, succeeded in get-

such another country as Western North . We came to this place, and just as were about starting, two of the boats of the Carolina does not exist! This is a broad last detachment game in sight. They assertion, and some may think we are pre- brought the sad intelligence that two of judiced. Well, all we ask is that the un- their boats had hung just at the "Big believer will visit us and see for himself. Jump." The boats were those containing the Hawkins and Sullivan Companies .-We expected to hear of their loss, but we this morning received the joyful news that they had cut loose and were safe.

EXTENT OF THE UNITED STATES .- The United States have a frontier of more he is not a convert to our belief, we will than 10,000 miles. We have a line of seacoasts of nearly 4,000 miles, and a lake coast of 1,200 miles. One of our rivers is twice the size of the Danube, the largest river in Europe. The Ohio is the since, with a view to selecting a site 600 miles larger than the Rhine, and the Hudson has a navigation 120 miles longer than the Thames. The State of Virginia is a third larger than England. Ohio contains 5,140,000 acres more than Scotland -From Maine to Ohio is further than war than to submit to direct trixation from out the world." We wonder if they ex This gentlemen had heard from London to Constantinople, and so we migift go on and fill pages, enumerat. the man he came and saw for himself ing distances, rivers, lakes, capes, and

OPTICAL OPERATION.

An operation was performed a few weeks ago by Dr. J. F. E. Hardy, of this place, upon the eyes of Mr. John Sams, which resulted in a complete restoration of his sight. Mr. Sams is an old gentleman, 76 years of age, and had been totally blind for upwards of three years, until he was induced a few weeks ago, to make applicanow able not only to attend to his domestic affairs, but can see to read. How in raluable the blessing to him who had been blind for three years, and had the prospect of lingering out his existence in total darkness, to be thus suddenly restored to the enjoyment of the light of heaven. This is not the first case in which Dr. Hardy has operated to the great joy of the afflicted, performing cures that, in a populous city, would rank him high among the list of surgeons and opti-

FROM WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of the Charleston Courier. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. This was the day, in course, for the reception of such Resolutions as give rise to

A great number was presented in the House, and many of them relating to pubic as well as local matters.

Stanton, of Tenn., submitted a resoluion calling for the correspondence between his Government and that of Great Britain, in relation to the subject of reciprocity in commerce.

Mr. S. stated that there was such a correspondence, and that the Secretary of State would not object to its publication.

Douglass, offered a resolution approving of the President's policy in regard to the Mexican war, and it raised a flame in the House at once. Botts moved to lay it on the table. A motion to adjourn was then made and rejected by a majority of two, 96 to 98. It was evident that this was something of a test vote as to the opinions of the House on this question. The demsage of the resolution, settling the whole Mexican question at once, so far as the sentiment of the House was concerned.

The Whigs resorted to parliamentary tactics to stave of the vote till they could

collect their whole strength. With this view, Schenck moved a call of the House, after which the majority

Calhoun's resolutions in regard to the objects of prosecuting the war, have been made the special order of the day for the second Tuesday of January. So the sub-

that in resisting the conquest and incorpo-

Cass opposed the motion to make the resolutions the special order, on the alleged what was the object of the war--it was to Some twenty five were swept overboard conquer a peace-to obtain peace with indemnity. To disguss a merely speculative proposition like that of the Senator from S. C. would be of no use.

Calhoun's view of the matter was that, in the progress of events, to which he look. ed, it would require the greatest possible caution to avoid the consequences of the war which his resolutions deprecated. We now felt the evil of having gone into the war without a declaration of war. We had recognized the war, without any distinct purpose or object. It was now time. while public opinion was yet sound, to make at least a negative declaration as to the objects of the war. We could at least disclaim the purpose of conquering Mex-

Niles concurred with Calhoun, and he remarked that it was the prevailing sentiment in the army that the war was to end only with the conquest of all Mexico, and this was a sentiment that would soon prevail with the mass of our people. 'He did not know that it might not become necessary to a line.

I learn that the House Committee on the Post Office will soon report a measure, providing for the due and proper conveyance of the great Southern Mail.

Kendall, of the Picayune, is on a visit to this city, also Major Garland, Major Dix, from Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21. The Committee of Ways and Means, urged by the representations of the Secretary of War, as to the immediate necessity of appropriations for the military service. have already reported a bill accordingly .-This does not much look like a disposition to embarrass the government in its opera-

Holmes' resolution, providing that the surplus funds of the Treasury, deposited ed, for industry, courage, genius and patas a foun with the States, be repaid before any new loan be called for, is before the Committee of Ways and Means, but I am very sure that the Committee will resist any repayment by the States.

South Carolina, I believe, is the only State that has continued to treat the deposit as a loan, and, in the financial rerepresented as a debt. In some of the with the inscription, "I pay for all,", States it was distributed per capita among the heads of families, &c; and no State expected or intended ever to pay it back

carry it on.

to-day, in the most decided manner, in Brooklyn Star. favor of the constitutionality of harbor and dicating that the views of the President's men are lyres." Message on the subject will not be sustained by the House, and that the veto, so far The Exercises of the subscriber's School as the constitutional ground is concerned, will be met by a majority of two thirds.

But some of the advocates for the improvement of harbors and rivers by Govcontient aid, are of the opinion that the Government is not now in a situation to afford that aid.

There is much excitement here as to he subject of the Post-Master-General's especially in relation to the Southern Mail. This course is attempted to be vindicated, but the facts, as they will be reported by Richardson, of Illinois, the successor of the Committee on the Post Office and Post the Institution, and inviting the patronage of the Roads, will set this matter right.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 22, 1847. Both Houses will adjourn over to Monday from to-morrow, and the near approach of the holidays somewhat represses the arder for debate. But there was a strong demonstration in the House, to-day, of a disposition to plunge at once into the general and full discussion of some of the main topics of the President's message.

Clingman, of N. C., offered an amendment to the Resolutions distributing the message," but only as a peg to hang a speech upon. His argument was directed States a full participation in all the benefits and of great moral worth. of the acquisition of new territory. He withdrew his motion after making the he South would not submit to this injustice, and what she would do in case it were attempted, he would not say, for he was not commissioned to speak for the South; but he would undertake to declare | those of the Misses Stammire." that the South would not be the greatest oser by the dissolution of the Union.

This speech is from a Southern whig, gainst the rule excluding abolition petiand will produce some effect.

Ways and Means, brought up his first supply bill to-day. It was a bill appropriat. ing one million of dollars, in part, for deficiencies in the Commissaries Department for the year ending 30th Jane, 1848. It appropriates the sum of one million of dollars only, though the amount of deficiencies in that department is \$3,400,-

Three drafts amounting to \$500,000 are on their way to this government for payment, having been casted in Mexico, and dratis for an court amount were expected by the next train. The credit of bring in a bill to meet the balance of the sum called for, in order to make some enquiries. The bill was passed nem dis.

The bill of which Rhett has given notice, wherea great variety of specimens will be exhibauthorizing the States to collect tonnage ited. duties in their ports on all vessels and steam hoats, for the purpose of improving their harbors, &c., will very probably. pass, for it is the only means by which the objects can be secured.

WASHINGTON DEC. 23. The Senate had before them to day the bill to purchase the Madison papers. The papers relate to the history of our legisla tion, and the operations of this government from the origin of the confederation to the close of Mr. Madison's administration; and others; correspondence with distinguished American statesman; political es. and many of the officers lately returned says, &c. This bill was defeated in the the pertinacious opposition of two or three House. The papers are valuable, and it is well known that the venerable and estimable widow of Mr. Madison is now in impoverished circumstances.

The death of General Hamer, a member elect of the House of Representatives, was arounced in the House by Mr. Morril. Mr. Allen announced it in the Senate, and eulogized the character of the deceas-

Both Houses adjourned over to Monday

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY .-- An old picture represents a king sitting in state that Seth W. Hyatt, the defendant in this case, with a label, "I govern all." A bishop is not an inhab. ant of this State: It is therefore with the legend, "I pray for all." A sold- ordered by court that publication be made in the ier with the motto, "I fight for all," and a ports to the Legislature of that State it is farmer drawing, forth reluctantly a purse,

The editor of the Washington Union says that "the Democrats are in favor of the The people would rather give up the diffusion of Republican principles throughthe State or the United States, in order to peet to diffuse republican principles throughout the world by reducing to sub Richardson's resolutions declaring the jugation the only great republic busides

the satisfactory indemnity in money or | EXTRAORDINARY FECUNDITY .- The folterritory, including the expenses of lowing facts are communicated to us by a war, be obtained; and that the amount of gentleman of unquestioned veracity:the indemnity must depend on the direct Francis Kenney, now residing at the cortion of the war, has produced no little ner of Brigade and Johnson-street, in this sensation. It was thought possible that city married his wife Mary when the way sensation. It was thought possible that city, married his wife Mary when she was which is the previous question on its adoption was had two additional children; at 18 three! Half a dozen counter propositions were three; and at 22 years she had two, which offered by whig members, and read for are now a few weeks old-making 15 chilinformation. There will be a fair oppor- dren in 8 years. These extraordinary tunity for a discussion of all those proposi- facts will probably arrest the attention of the faculty. We should like to know how The House has expressed their opinion may of these children are now living --

river improvements by the General Go- "There is no truth in man," said a lavernment. Wentworth, of Illinois, in dy; "they are like musical instruments, troduced a declaratory resolution on the which sound a variety of tones." "lo subject, and, under the previous question, other words, madam," said a wit who it was passed-year 136, mays 54-in chanced to be present, "you believe that all

Cove, near Asheville, on Monday, 16th inst.

January 6, 1848,-2t.

NOTICE

The Rutherfordton Female A c a de m y will be re-opened and the ses-sion commence on the 1st day of February, 1848. mismanage nent of his department, and Mrs. Wilson, the late Principal, having resigned, the School will be placed under the charge of Misses STAMMIRE, from Warrenton, N. C. The Trustees have the satisfaction of stating to by accusing the old contractors of copidi- the public, that, (from the numerous testimonials ty, of monopoly, of a design to impose of the capacities and acquirements of these upon and browbeat the Department, &c., young ladies, furnished by gentlemen of high standing in the community in which they reside they have every confidence in recommending public. The testimonials are left in the hands of the President of the Board of Trustees, Dr. J. McEntire, and are open to the inspection of parents and guardians who may be disposed to patranize the School.

In addition to the usual English branches taught in the highest Seminaries, the Misses STAMMIRE will give instructions in the French inguage, Music, and in ornamental work. The Trustees submit the following extracts

from two of the testimonials furnished: Extracts from a letter addressed to Dr. J. Me-Entire, by the Rev. N. L. Graves and Julius Wilcox, Principals of the Warrenton Female In-

"The Misses Stammire have been members of our School for nearly six years. During this time we have met them daily as pupils, and we are happy to have this opportunity of bearing regainst the Wilmot Provise or any line of testimony in their saver, as young ladies of wind policy that would deny to the slave holding manners, of unusual talents and attainments,

"They have excelled in whatever they have undertaken to learn, and invariably stood at the head of their classes. Both have graduated speech. But he declared to the North that | with honor to our school, to themselves, and their "We are glad to be able to say that we do not

enjoy the acquaintance of two young ladies whose manners, talents, and attainments so well auxility them to become teachers of emineuce as

Extract from the testimonial furnished by R. Ezell, A. M., Principal of the Warrenton Male

Academy:
"Having been intimately acquainted for the and one who, a few years, ago, soted last eight years with the two Misses Stammire, last eight years with the two Misses Stammire, RY will contain articles from Bryant, Longfelloan safely recommend them to the public as low, Percival Wendell Holmes, Washington Ir. ngainst the rule excluding anomation periods. It therefore excited much attention, chimently qualified by the highest literary at tions. It therefore excited much attention, tainments, by snavity of manners, by the most Halleck, Paulding, Mrs. Gould, Dans, Herber gentle dispositions, and by great energy of char. Fitz Green, Hallock, Mrs Sedgewick, The

"Both Ladies have received the best education that our country can afford in the sciences, in the languages, and in the polite branches of accomplielied female learning."

By order of the Board of Trustees

of the Rutherfordton Female Academy. January 6, 1848 .- 4t.

Penmanship on a New Plan.

S. D. HAYDEN respectfully announces to the citizens of Asheville that he will give a thorough Course of Lessons in Penmanship, on the Semi. Angular System, during which the principles of riting on this plan will be taught. This sysmore Easily acquired and more rapidly written than any other. The object, in learning the government required that the bill should to write, is permanent impression, and with propass at once. The Committee delay to per attention on the part of the pupil, such impression will be warranted, or no recompense re-

will please call at the Eagle Hotel this week,

January 6, 1848 .- if ...

State of North Carolina, McDowell County SUPERIOR COURT OF LAW, FALL TERM, 1847. James Warren,

Abram McCallister. JUDICIAL ATTACHMENT. Joseph McD. Carson and George R. Mills, summoned as Garnislices.

that the defendant, Abram McCallister, is a nonresident of this State, so that the regular process notes of conversations with Washington of Law cannot be served on him-it is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Highland Messonger for six successive weeks, notifying said non-resident defendant that he be and appear before the Judge at the next Superior House, at the close of the late Session, by Court of Law to be held for the county of Mc Dowell, at the Courthouse in Marion, on the sixth members, and against the sense of the Monday after the fourth Monday in March next, then and there to plead or demer to said Attach. ment, otherwise judgment will be entered against

Witness, S. Bulow Erwin, Clerk of our said Court, at Office, the sixth Monday after the 4th Monday in September, A. D., 1847, and in the 72nd year of our Independence. S. BULOW ERWIN, C. S. C. L.

Jan. 6, 1848 .- 6t Printer's fee \$6. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Macon County.

ourt of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, December Session 1847. B. M. Edney Attachment levied on Land

Seth W. Hyatt, Highland Messenger for six successive weeks notifying the said defendant that he be and appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Ses. sions, to be held for the county of Macon, at the Court. House in Franklin, on the 3d Monday in March next, and show cause if any he bath, why the Magistrate's judgment shall not be confirm-

riff's use. Witness, J. K. Gray, Clerk of said court at office, the 2d Monday in December, 1847. J. K. GRAY, CI'k. January 6, 1848. Prs fee 86. 384-6w,

ed and the Land levied on condemned to plain,

Blanks for Sale Here.

Good Tavern Stand

it would pass to day, owing to the absence 14 and he 16 years of age. When she TWO DWELLING HOUSES, of a number of whigs; but the demand for was 15 she had her first child; at 17 she one of them well adapted for a House of Enter. one of them well adapted for a House of Bater. more; at 20 she had four; at 21 she had good Kitchen, two sets of Stables, and other necessary outbuildings-a plenty of watered Lots for Stock--from 30 to 60 acres of cleared Land,

under a good fence, a part of which is well set in Herds Grass. In fact almost any other convenience no to make it a desirable Summer resort for ernors visiting this section of country for their health, can be had on the premises. Persons wishing to rent, would do well to apply early and For reference, J. Dunlap, Asheville, J. Liv.

ngston, Hundersonville, L. S. Gash, Clayt gsten, Trend, at Horseshoe. POLLY M. SUMMEY January 6, 1848.

A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Asheville, No., on the 1st of January, 1848, which if not ta-Dead Letters.

Adams Jones L Barnes S Jesse Brunkley Sami L Balis Thomas M Blackstock Miss E Brock A J or Barnard S J Bomly P M Buckner Thomas Barnard Isakiah Baughman Joel T Cunningham Merritt Carson Jas D Caldwell Hugh Chambers John W Chenault Master Ulyses Crawford Simons Carson Dr Robt H Creasmon Jacob Campbell Joseph Chestnut Abraham Clark Frank andler Charles M Dancan George H Davis R H Esq Duckett Richard W

Dagusrean Artist

Engley Henry

Foster B F

Franks Mrs B

Falconer G N or Sidney Portwoo Fulton Wm H Grigg Henry Hunter Charles Hurt Henry Heath Capt James Henry Andrew Ingram John Jones David L Lanning Jesso Leviel B M Lunsford Miss C M McCullough Elijah Maddox Moses Neal William Newby John Oldham Shelton Pitman Lott Patton J M Porter Alexander jr Ramsey Thomas Rutledge James Esq Roberts Pierce Rev Umphrey Tailor S A
Taylor J M jr
Thornton Henderson C Williams C P West Mrs Elizabeth Worley A D Westall Miss C T Well J M West John Westall Mrs H L E. Mc.C TATE, P. M. Asheville, Jan. 1st, 1848. 384-3t.

FIVE CENTS REWARD.

Ranaway from the subscriber, on the 20th ult. bound boy, named PETER M. MULL. Said boy is between 14 and 15 years of age, sm 'l size, hair light, and has a down look. The above reward will be paid for the delivery of said boy to me at my residence three and a half miles JAMES BROOKSHIER.

January 6, 1848 .- 3t.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK and FAMILY MAGAZINE for 1848 - Increased Attraction, with

the largest circulation and greatest popularity of any Magazine in the United States.

NEW DEPARTMENT.-THE TREASU. Vinton, Chairman of the Committee of acter, for the most important and responsible bu- S. Fay,) from whom we have received a Novel-Anna Parke Benjamin, E. A. Poe, &c. THE MOST BEAUTIFUL EMBELLISH.

MENTS.
From the hands of the first artists, and, consequently far superior to those in any other Maga-zine adorn the "Book." Ornament and utility are Com-

bind.

The popular series of articles on HEALTH. MODEL COTTAGES, AND NEEDLE. WORK, &c., illustrated with fine engravinge, will be continued, and such other features as can be made subservient to the grand design of the work, the MENTAL AND MORAL IM. PROVEMENT of its readers, will from time to ime be added.

COLORED FASHIONS every month, altered from the French to mit the more modest taste of the ladies of this country. more modest taste of the ladies of this country.

THIS IS THE BEST TIME TO SUB. SCRIBE.

Persons commencing with the January num MISS LESLIES NEW NOVEL

entire, as the portions already published will be re-printed in that number. No diminution in the usual interest and variety, but an increase in the number of pages.

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(Making three publications in one month for the above small sum.) One copy two years, Two copies one year, Five copies one year, (with an extra copy to the

person sending the order.) Eight copies one year, Twelve do Any Postmaster or Editor of a Newspaper slone, may retain the other dollar as a con sion. This commission cannot be allowed when the Lady's Book and Dollar Newspaper are

expected for \$3. L. A. GODEY. 113 Chesnut street, Phila, ALBERT T. SUMMEY.

AGENT, Will attend to Renewing and Offering Notes for Discount at the Branch Bank Cape Fear. ASHEVILLE, January, 1847: 333. ANNO CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

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